

MOTHER APPROVES GIRL WHO PARTED HUSBAND AND WIFE

First Arrest for Violation of Statute Recently Adopted Discloses Parent With Affinity Ideas More Radical Than Earle's.

The first New York City appeal to the newly enacted law against adultery was made to-day in West Side Court when Mrs. Elizabeth E. Hirsch, of the Hotel Endicott, caused the arrest of her husband, Patrick Henry Hirsch, a railroad contractor, and Miss Ruby Yeargin, his young "affinity," in their apartments at the Warwick Arms, No. 101 West Eightieth street. Former Assistant District-Attorney Osborne suggested the extreme measure to his client as a means of curing the husband of his alleged infatuation.

When they came to court Mrs. Bessie Yeargin accompanied her daughter, and while they were waiting, said she knew her daughter was Bender, 1h. 0 wife, and under that condition she believed it was all right for the daugh- Oldring, cf. ter to live with Hirsch, for their two souls were one.

when Hirsch married her ten years 220. Q

reported to her that her husband was living with a younger women, a Miss picking up

her husband had taken this young wonan abroad and that little Patrick accompanied them, being taught by his
father to call Miss Yeargin "Mamma."

The wife says she may her husband
when he returned and begged him to
come back to her for the sake of their
child. She said her pleadings were apparently successful and that Hirsch
broke with Miss Yeargin, or at least
pretended to leave her. Husband and
wife made up two years ago, but, she
says, it was not for long. He went
back, it is alleged, to the affinity was fill and too weak in
walk to court. She had to be brought
in a cab.

Detective Dixon said that the woman knelt
herore lim implering him not to agged
merry for the woman, saying he would
take the entire blame.

The wife said she might start further action because, she alleged, her
husband took two of her diamond rings,
valued at H.600 each, and gave them
to the other woman.

Mrs. Hirsch said that her Tiusband
visited her in Milledgeville two weeks
ago and begged her for money to
"square" the Yeargin woman, whom he
promised to leave. The wife refused.

Mia. Mirsch said that after leaving her again her husband tried to kidnap their child, but was unsuccessful. For a year, the wife said, she endured the thought that another woman was living with her husband only four blocks from the Endicott, their former home, which is at Columbus avenue and Eighty-fourth street.

Appeals to Lawyer.

The new adultery law becoming effective sept 1 gale in a with ner cue. She consulted Mr. Osborne, who betained for her a warrant for the arrest of Hirsch and Miss 1 eargin. Court Officer Birmingham and Private Detective Dixon went to the Warwick Arms, Columbus avenue and Eightleth street, this morning and rang. Mr. Hirsch responded and was placed under arrest. When the detectives asked for Miss Yeargin he told them she was not there, but off eutering they found her dressing, and arrested her, too. Her mother, Mrs. Bessie Yeargin, was living with them, and admitted to-day that, white she knew their relations were not legal, she believed their love sanctioned their acts. new adultery law becoming ef-

As soon as they dressed they went o West Side Court to be arraigned beore Magistrate Cornell. Miss Ruby
as dressed in a natty, striped fallauit which showed her Gibson form to
great advantage. She wore a heavy
yell to cover her features. Hirsch,
dark, clean-shaven and bulky, scowled
around and refused to talk.
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WANT ORIENTALS BARRED.

Sept. 17 .- Sir Laurids, Premier of Canada, will to be items to a committee of the Labor Congress to appear of the Imperial Parliament to abrough the freaty with Japan William regard to free immigration of Originals.

CORONER WILL INVESTIGATE. Coroner Julius Harburger is investigating the death of Ars, Vellie G. Fox, who died to-day at her home No. 609 West The fundred and Thirty-fifth street street. The Corone

learned that Mrs. Fox had been under treatment for tubercurefa by a Christian Scientist, and it is his intention to have an autopsy performed in order to find out the cause of death.

Mrs. Hirsch was Miss Elizabeth drama recalls a scene in the Cit Frank, a belle of Milledgeyille, Ga. of Milledgeyille, Ga. a member of Milledgeyille, Ga. of Milledgeyille, Ga. a member

Harry Dieme, alias Slick Harry, member of the old Mickey Glesson

Hoffman went out, Murphy to Bender, Conroy filed to Oldring. Elberfeld rounded to Murphy. NO RUNS. Schreek went out, Ball to Chase. Bartey struck out. Hartsel singled to right, Here the rain came down so hard that Umpire Hurst called the game temporatily.

NO RUNS.
Seybold went out, Ball to Chase, Bender hit to centre. Hogg, tried to catch him napping several times and finally made a wild throw on which the Quaker went to third. Murphy struck out and Collins sent a line drive to Ball, NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

four bits, and he was retired in favor

First Inning.

Hoffmann led off with a hit to cen-

and stole second. Conray beat out

away from him and Hoffman started

home with the first score Elberfald

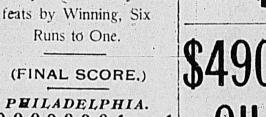
Fourth Inning. Blair, who took Kleinow's place after the New Yorker had been hurt by a foul tip, went out, Nichols to Bender. Hogg struck out and Hoffman's grounder bounded off Bartley and rolled straight to Bender in time to get the Yankee. NO RUNS.

Obsorns hoisted one to Batch. Knabe bunted, but was nailed on Pastorius's quick throw to Jordan. Titus was thrown out by Casey. NO RUNS.

Conroy lined outh a safe one to right. He went to seepend on Elberfeld's out. Murphy to Bender, and to third on Chase's out. Nielbals to Bender, Morlarity retired the safe with a grounder to Nichols. NO RUNS.

Hartsel straighed to left and scored on the wild throw of Elberfeld, Nichols and Seybold singled in succession. Here advanced both men with a sacrifice. Chase to Ball. Murphy walked, filling the bases. Cellins filed to Convoy and

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Struck Out-By Moren, 2; by Pastor

Home Runs—Lumley, Titre-Base Hits—Barch, Double Plays—Knabe to Bransfiel Grant to Knabe Passed Balis—Ritter, Umb res—Johnstone and Carpenter,

trouncing the locals to the tune of 11 Bridegrooms played an erroriess, spien-to 3. The hard-hitting Hilltoppers did game until the dath inning, when and the other eighteen companies abjumped on Coombs, who took the slab a bunch of bad throws gave the Phil- sorbed. These books were not profor Philadalphia, in the first lening for were largely of the scratch order, from Mr. Fay as to the earnings of of Bartley, who lasted until the eighth while Brooklyn pounded Moren for these nineteen companies recorded in nine hits in seven innings, a triple by the office of the Oil Trust.

the seventh nesting tour runs. bunt to Collins, who let the ball wet home with the first score. Elberfeld got his base on balls. Conroy tried to steal third, but Schreck's throw to Collins got him. Elberfeld went to second on Cosroy's out. Chase doubled to center and Elberfeld scored. Moriarity was out. Collins to Bender. Bell thit to center and Chase tailled, Bell then proceeded to steal second and third in succession. Ball drew a base on balls and stole second. Coombs was here relleved of duty and Bartley took his place. Kleinow walked and the bases were filled. Hogg ended the imning with a fit to Nichols. THREE RUNS.

Hartisel hit the ball to Jeft for two bases. Nichols filed to Elberfeld, Seybold got his base on balls, and on Bender's hit to left Hartsel scored. Murphy fied to Hoffman. Collins walked, filling the bases. Oldring ended the inning with a grounder to Elberfeld. ONE RUN.

Second Inning.

Magoe's foul-fly was collared by Casey Bransfield also lifted a foul, which Ritter smothered. Pastorius knocked down Grant's hot one and threw him out at first. NO RUNS.

Jordan's scarer went to Osborne. Hummel fouled out to Dooin. Magoe got under Baich's long fly after a sprint. NO RUNS.

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Third inning.

The rain lasted about fifteen minutes when play was resumed. Nichols forced Hartsel, Efberfeld to Ball. NO RUNS.

Third inning.

Chase singled to left, but was caught stealing. Schreck to Nichols. Morarity followed with a triple to left. He was left an third when Bender took Beil's innedrive and Oldring Ball's long-fly.

Seybold went out, Ball to Changer.

Grant bunted, but was thrown out by Casey. Doolin singled to left, the first hit off Pastorius. Doolin was retired by Alperman and Jordan, Doolin reaching second. Moren line-filed to Alperman. NO RUNS.

Jordan walked and went to second to the property along a location of the property along to left. A wild the property along to left.

Jordan walked and went to second on Hummel's single to left. A wild throw down to second by Dooin advanced both runners a base. Batch singled to left, scoring Jordan and Hummel. Ritter bunted safely, Batch reaching second. Pastorius sacrificed, Bransfield to Knabe. Alperman filed to Magee. Casey went out, Knabe to Bransfield. TWO RUNS.

Kellogg went further and impressed upon the Court the fact that every cent of this vast sum came directly as the result of the Oil Trust's absorption of smaller concerns and the earning capacity of the organized system, which Mr. Fay admitted.

Mr. Kellogg took up the list of the Sixth Inning.

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\$490,315,934 OIL TRUST PROFIT IN SEVEN YEARS FORT JOHNSON IS BEATEN

For First Time in History of Corpora- Killiecrankie, at 20 to 1, Captures the Fifth tion the Government Seeks to Dissolve, the Truth About Its Fabulous Dividends Is Made Public.

Sensational disclosures regarding the fabulous earnings of Standard Oil were brought out this afternoon at the hearing in the suit of the United States Government to dissolve the corporation. Adroit questioning drew from the reluctant lips of Clarence G. Fay, resident comptroller of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the admission that in seven years Standard Oil's total profits amounted to nearly \$500,00. 000. Mr. Fay was also forced to admit that in 1899 the profits were nearly \$80,000,000 instead of \$34,000,000, as set forth on the books of the company. The Standard Oil managed to cover up its great earnings in that year by deliberately failing to credit the earnings of nineteen subsidiary companies that contributed vast sums to the parent corporation. This is the first time the company's earnings have been made public.

He Doesn't Know. Either.

Mr. Kellogg lost no time getting

Butch and a home run by Lumley in After obtaining an admission from Mr. Fay that the balance books of the Osborne filed out to Alperman, Knabe drove a grounder to frummel, who threw him out at first. Titus hit to Alperman and was thrown out at first. Titus hit to No RUNS.

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Alperinan singled to center and took account on Casey's sacrifice. Grant to Bransfield. Lumley was retired by Dootin and Bransfield. Alperinan reaching first. Burch fanned out, NO RUNS.

No RUNS.
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At the request of the wife Miler account five insane ward, where he had been under examination. than a million deliars yearly. Mr. Eay, days ago and committed to Millevie declared be knew nothing of it, despite for examination. Apparently his condi-

The remarkable earning capacity of Standard Ott even back in 1899, was Alperman and Jordan disposed of Doolin, Dooln made three swings at the air, Moren walked, Osborne was thrown out by Pastorius, NO RUNS.

Ritter hit to Moren and was an easy out. Pastorius singled, but was doubled up with Alperman, Knabe to Bransfield. NO RUNS.

'It is a fact, is it not, Mr. Fay, that all of the increased profits of the Oil Trust came as a result of the earning not on account of any stock added by "Yes, that is so," answered Mr. Fay. Then came the sensation of the hearng, when Mr. Kellogg forced Mr. Fay to admit the earnings of the Standard Oil Company from the year 1899 to 1906

The total profits or net earnings of the Oil Trust for the seven years astounded

Mr. Kellogg took up the list of the Standard securities produced by the

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Cleveland. FIRST GAME.

man then drew the razor in a tremen-

With Insane Fury Miller-

Makes Attack on Discharge

From Bellevue.

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Batteries-Winter, Shaw; Hughes, At Detroit.

Batteries-Smith, Sullivant, Siever, SUNDAY WORLD WANTS Called on account of darkness.

Jockey Miller, on Heavily Backed First Choice, Fails to Get Better than Third in Gravesend Feature Event.

A NOSE BY FAST HALKET.

Event, With Another Long Shot, Woolstone, in Second-Pins and Needles Takes the Last.

GRAVESEND RESULTS.

to 1 for place) 2. Rockstone 3.

SECOND RACE-Halket (3 to and even) 1, Fort Johnson (4 place) 2; C. W. Burt, 3.

THIRD RACE-First Premium 11 to 5 and even) 1, Old Honesty 5 to 2 for place) 2, Orbicular 3.

FOURTH RACE-Jacobite (3 to 1 nd even) 1. Security (5 to 2 for lace) 2. Tom McGrath 3.

FIFTH RACE Killiegrankie (20 to 1 and 8 to 1) 1, Woelstone (12 to was second after disposing for place) 2. Aster D'Or 3.

SIXTH RACE-Pins and Needles (7 to 1 and 7 to 5) I. Perseverance 1 to 10 for place) 2, Westbury 3.

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'For the Good of the Service,' the Only Reason Officially Volunteered.

The first rumble of the big shake-up and Halket got up to win by the nar-Kellogg asged the Assistant control of the Moler examination.

The first rumble of the big shake-up and Halse and Ha was arraigned in West Side Court five quarters made itself felt to-day when ance in some time, ran a good race,

> best and carned his release.
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> He went straight to his flat on the vice," was the only one for the shift, second floor of the Thirty-fifth street but it was said at Headquarters by which was a live one to-day, came with house, and sat around in a growing persons close to the administration that a rush and passed him. Troxier hadrage. Suddenly with no warning he the transfer of Captain Dennia Ward borne out from the rall enough to sprang upon his wife and knocked her from Flatbush to Wakefield was direct- let Old Honesty stip through, and in senseless with a hammer. He then ly due to the number of assaults and long that he had killed her the Belleving that he had killed her the long that he had ki

places of their exile are: Capt. Lincoln Gray, from the Westwild effort to sever the head from his dred and Fifty-second street station.

Capt. Cornelius G. Hayes, from Sta-Capt, Dennis Ward, from the Flat-

Mrs. Miller's despairing cry as she was knocked unconscious brought the neighbors clamoring at the door and rushing in they found the man lying across the woman, both in a dying condition. A policeman of the West Thirty-seventh street station was notified and an ambulance hastily summoned from Roesevelt Hospital. Mrs.

Miller was still breathing when she station resched the hospital and sevent sevent. bush station to the Wakefield station. Capt. Louis Kreuscher, from the West Miller was still breathing when she reached bhe hospital and was immediately placed on the operating table, where the doctors worked over her to save her life.

One Hundred and Fifty-second strestation to Flatbush.

Capt. John J. Monally, from the Wakefield station to Stapleton, S. I. One Hundred and Fifty-second street Capt. John J. McNally, from the

Desk Lieuts Abraham Lafsky and from Tottenville to East One Handred and Fourth street and from East One Hundred and Fourth street to Sixth average, Brooklyn, respectively. Seven patrolmen shared their fate. As soon as the primaries are over the Commissioner will appoint one new Inspector, four new Captains and six new Lieutenants. He said he took that course to avoid criticism which he knew would be directed at him if he appointed before the primaries no matter who the appointees might be.

n the case of Policeman Michael Lynch. accused of brutally beating a prisone taken to the Night Court, the Commis-sioner said he had started an investiga

The public went to Tom f the race was "in." The books hanwasn't as alert as he might have been at the post, and the result was

Jacobite, which was beater met, took the track as the barrier was

show money by Rockstone. Most of the money bet on this race went on Mnnentum, Berwick, Don Enrique and

Nicol Lost This Race.

Fort Johnson was heavily played in the second race, until just before post time, when the money began to show on Antaeus, and the price on the favorknocked from 6 to 1 to 5 to 2. Antaeus ran a very disappointing race. Fort Johnson led all the way, but

coming from behind to get third meney. Nothing else could have beaten Circulad

Long Shot Won Fifth Race. Killiecrankle, a 20-to-1 shot, wos the fifth race easily, coming from behind in the stretch. Asier d'Or, the favorite, and Woolstone, a long shot, alternated in making the pace, only to give way to the Schrieber filly in the last furlong. The result in the race was quite a feather in the cap of young Buxton, who was recently signed by Frank Farrell.

WOODBINE RESULTS.

WOODBINE TRACK, TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 17.-The races to-day resutted as follows:

FIRST RACE-Photographer (3 to Royal Artillery (2 to 1 for place) 2.
 Griften (out to show) 3. SECOND RACE—Dredger (7 to 2) 1. Eydent (12 to 1 for place) 2, Our Boy (1 to 2 to show) 3. THIRD RACE—Restoration (6 to 5) 1, Chippewa (8 to 5 for place) 2, Belle Strome (5 to 2 to show) 3.

Strome (6 to 2 to show) 3.
FOURTH RACE—Charlie Eastman (6 to 1) 1. Charlie Gilbert (2 to 1 place) 2.
Earl Rogers (8 to 5 show) 3.
FIFTH RACE—One malle and a sixteenth.—Solon Shirsto (even) 1. Cooney M. (out for place) 2. Ypsilante (out show) 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

WORK MONDAY WONDERS. Hostetter, Willie, Glisson; Frume,